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## The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, Aug. 16, 1915

WEATHER. Conditions.

Thunder showers have occurred in the Atlantic states. Temperatures bave changed but little. In the northern states the weather will be generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

The winds along the north Atlantic coast will be gentle to moderate, mostly south and southwest; middle Atlantic moderate southwest.

Forecast Eastern New York and Southern New England; Fair Monday and Tues-

day, Northern New England: Showers Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday: Saturday.

6 p. m. 82
Highest 85, lowest 68.

Predictions for Saturday: Fair. Saturday's weather: As predicted.
Predictions for Sunday: Fair, Sunday's weather: Generally fair, south-

Sun, Moon and Tides Rises | Sets. | High | Moon Water, | Sets. Day. || a m. | p. m. || p. m. || p. m. 1.04 2.01 3.05 4.12 5.19 6.20 7.16 4.58 4.59 5.00 5.01 5.02 5.03 Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

## GREENEVILLE

Groensville Hooks Will Hold Annual Clambake Next Sunday-Personals and Notes. The Greeneville Hooks will hold

their annual clambake and outing at the Drawbridge next Sunday. Personals and Notes

Oscar Barrett of Willimantic spent Thomas Sears has left for camp life

Patrick Bray, 2nd, has returned from two weeks' stay at Block Island. Frank Leonard leaves today for leasant View where he will spend

James Kilkenny and his brother, William Kilkenny of Philadelphia spent Sunday at Ocean Beach.

Miss Mary Kilkenny of Central avenue is spending the rest of the month of August at Ocean Beach and Block

Montcalm Ethier, Henry Boyd and Francis Morrison have returned from Groton Long Point where they have

ATLANTIC DEEPER WATERWAYS evitations Out For Gathering to Be Held This Year at Savannah, Ga.

President J. Hampton Moore of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways associa-tion has issued the call for the eighth in Savannah, Ga., Nov. 9 to 12 inclusive. Invitations to attend have been extended to the president and vice-president, to the governors of the Atlantic coast states and to numerous told of the work at Northfield. Saturday Afternoon Services. senators, congressmen and mayors. Eastern Connecticut men have been especially interested in the work. In addition to the business to be transacted, the convention will include trips of inspection to Savannah harbor, one of the busiest ports in the United States, the Savannah river, which affords inland navigation for a large cotton producing, and manual

which affords inland navigation for a large cotton producing and manufacturing region to Tybee island, one of the most attractive watering places in the south, and to Fort Screven, the chief defense of the harbor of Savannah. An oyster roast and barbecue in the most approved Georgia style will also be a feature of the convention.

The call includes a timely reference to the importance of an intra-coastal waterway in relation to coast defense. "No single fact has been more fully proved in the present war than the efficiency of the submarine and the destroyed in defense of harbors and coast lines against attack by a hostile fleet. Nowhere else perhaps in the whole world does there exist such an opportunity as we have on the eastern seaboard of the United the eastern seaboard of the United States to concentrate safe and quick-

LAST OF PIONEER CLUB. Dr. W. S. C. Perkins Charter Member of the Social Organization.

The late Dr. W. S. C. Perkins was the last member of the Pioneer club organized in 1881 for old-time whist and sociability, meeting at the houses of the members each Monday evening. After the whist, elaborate refreshments were served in the dining room, followed by cigars and the telling of stories. Originally the club numbered 20 men and continued for many years. In 1900 it was reorganized to include ladies. The original members were Col, Joseph Seiden, Gen. Wm. G. Ely, Dr. W. S. C. Perkins, Hon. Henry Ruggles, Norman Day, Charles L. Richards, Thomas D. Sayles, John Mitchell, Lorenzo Blackstone, Edward N. Gibbs, Sidney Turner, Charles C. Johnson, J. Lloyd Greene, Albert H. Almy, El Winslow Williams, Willis Austin, James D. Mowry, Hon. David A. Wells, Edwin S. Ely, John F. Slater. The late Dr. W. S. C. Perkins was

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## MEETING

Bishop Quayle's Address on Faust Attracted a Record Opening Attendance-Sunday's Services Included Home Missionary Society's Meeting-People Came From All Directions.

Bishop Quayle on Faust.

On Saturday evening there assem

bled in the tabernacle what was prob-ably the largest audience ever gath-

manner, this prince of orators among the 35 Methodist bishops delineated the

eaching of the play and the character

of its author. The bishop spoke of Goethe as a wonderful literary genius,

whose character was unmoral rather

than immoral. Goethe was so selfish he would not leave his drunken and libiduous pleasures to go 100 miles to

see his aged mother who entreated him to come. Goethe's drama was but him-self in print. "We common people may not have genius, and our chief duties may be to spank the children and earn bread! yet if our characters be

It is not possible to describe the masterful portrayal of this drama of the great German poet. The bishop's

flashes of wit, which served as a most pleasing contrast to his terrific por-trayals of the power of the devil Me-

phistopheles over his victim Faust. In short the lecture was a powerful ser-mon against the hideousness of sin,

Camp Ground Notes.

Allen that there were some 75 auto-mobiles on the grounds Sunday. At Mrs. H. H. Sterry's cottage yes-

At Mrs. H. H. Sterry's cottage yes-terday were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Whit-tlesey, Mrs. E. A. Hytes, Mrs. Isaac Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gor-ton, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stacy, Roy Stacy, all of New London, and Miss Louise Allen, of Athens, Alabama. Miss Beatrice Smith of North Gros-

venordale is spending camp meeting week with Mrs. Martin T. Braley at

her cottage, 47 Haven avenue. Edwin W. Main, Mrs. James Park-hurst and daughter Ethel, of Moosup,

Simpson avenue.
Miss Carrie Baker, daughter of Rev

at the University of Chicago, being already a graduate of Brown, Mrs. E. A. Shaw and son Elmer, and

Mrs. Loren S. Maine of Bolton Notch, attended the Sunday services.

Twenty-three motored from Hazard-

ville, 33 miles distant, to hear Bishop Quayle, Sunday. Homer Bridge took the bishop in the afternoon to Spring-

field, Mass., to attend the funeral of a

It is estimated by Gatekeeper Frank

scintillated with frequent

The first Sunday of the camp meeting season dawned most auspiciously at the Willimantic camp ground. The sunshine streamed through the treetops, but the latter made grateful shade, and mitigated the summer heat. Many Norwich people were there for the services.

Bishop Quayle Presched in Morning The forencen service was in the open air auditorium. The seats beneath the covered portion were filled and many were in the outside seats. were in the outside seats.

Rev. C. E. Delawater, of Hockanum, read the scripture, and Rev. Samuel Thatcher of Jewett City offered prayer.

The singing was led by Ernest W. Naftzgen, who has been twice around the world as singing evangelist in the Changen, Alexander, meetings. He also

the world as singing evangelist in the Chapman-Alexander meetings. He also sang a solo, For You, for Me.

After the offering was taken, Bishop Quayle preached. His text was 1 Cor.

1: 24. Translitarated according to the force of the original Greek, said the bishop, the text is: "Christ is the dynamite of God."

Nothing is so pathetic as the coming of Christ. His birth was more pathetic than His crucifixion. Nobody was pready for Him. Nothing was pre-

of Christ. His birth was more pathetic than His crucifixion. Nobody was ready for Him. Nothing was prepared. Only Mary's heart was really welcoming the wonderful child. Christ is the power of God, not to blow things apart, but to bring them together.

God is no tyrannical Power snatching babies from their mothers' arms, but a loving Father, who, when mother is no longer able to care for baby, receives the child in His own loving arms till mother shall come to him. Either Christ is adequate for the world's needs, or He is an utter failure. Christ can appeal to the sim-Christ can appeal to the simplest and the most majestic minds. Christ is able to subdue the stubborn will of the world, and strengthen the vaciliating will. The bishop concluded his powerful sermon with a touching prayer. Brother Naftzger sang 'Tis

Missionary Society's Public Service. Again the auditorium was well filled at 2 o'clock when the Woman's Home Missionary society held their annual public service. A large gather-ing of several hundred heard Miss Grace Roraback, who is the eastern field secretary of the organization. The district superintendent of the Norwich district auxiliary branch, Mrs. S. A. Prentice of New London, presided. The vice president, Mrs. John Gallup of Norwich read the scripture selection and prayer was offered by a missionery from China, Dr. Perkins. Mrs. W. Andrew, of Providence rendered a fine solo, entitled, O Lamb of God, by

Miss Roraback gave interesting incldents concerning the work of home missions among the blacks and poor whites of the south, among the Mor-mons, among the Esquimaux of Alaska, the Japanese, Koreans and Philippians of Hawaii, the Porto Ricans and the American Indians. Miss Roraback stated there were two hundred thousand Methodist wo-

offering was taken for the work, Gathering of Young People. At 4 p. m. in the tabernacle there was a gathering of the children and young people, who listened to mis-sionary addresses by Miss Roraback and Mrs. Walter P. Buck, of Stafford

en banded together in this work. An

Springs,
Meanwhile Cholrmaster Naftzger drilled quite a company of singers in pleces from the new song book used

The new experiment of the combined pworth League institute and the an Epworth League institute and the annual camp meeting opened successfully on Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. W. J. Stephens, fourth vice president of the Norwich district Epworth League led a Get Acquainted Social at the tabernacle. The weather was auspiwas a good attendance at this social

during the day and by night there were several hundred more persons gath-ered in the cottages than in the morning. An indication of this sudden increase of the camp's population was day.

COTTON MANUFACTURERS

COMING TO THE GRISWOLD National Association Will Hold Meeting Next Month. The semi-annual meeting of the Na-

ional Association of Cotton Manufac turers will be held at the Hotel Grisvold Sept. 9-11. The opening session will be held in the ballroom of the hotel, beginning at 8.30 on Thursday evening, and will States to concentrate sare and quited by against any harbor thus attacked be limited to the address of President any desired number of defending craft any desired number of defending craft through the chain of inside waterways part of the evening will be given to matters. This session will be accordance with our suggestions surveyed and favorably recommended for construction by the engineer corps of the United States army."

Social matters. This session will be a "get together" in another portion of the hotel, when special features for the entertainment of the guests will be introduced.

be introduced.
On Friday the morning session will be devoted to questions pertaining to the cotton fibre, at which it is expect-ed that Dr. N. A. Cobb of Washington will continue his address on The Cot-ton Fibre, illustrating by experiments some matters to which reference was made at the last meeting. made at the last meeting Friday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a banquet, with speeches by

eminent men.

Saturday morning will see another business session. The papers to be presented will include the following subjects: Are the Textile Schools Doing All That Should be Expected of Them? Attitude of Massachusetts Toward

Banking and Manufacturing, Ball Bearings for Cotton Mills, Cooling Pends for Condensing Engines, Cotton Opening, Preparing and Picking, Fu-ture Production of Dyestuffs in This Country, Purchasing of Mill Supplies and Methods of Scheduling the Same, Starches Used in the Textile Industry, The Cotton Fibre, Use of Natural Dye-stuffs in Cecton Manufacturing stuffs in Cotton Manufacturing.
Friday and Saturday afternoons wil be devoted to recreation, playing for the golf trophies offered by the board of government, and prizes for tennis, taseball and other sports.

At Head of List. On the last inspection report for the District, Fred Wood, Dropman in the Norwich Exchange, deserves credit for good work says the August Telephone Bulletin. Forty-three inspections were made of his work, and he comes away clear of a single demerit. This work helped materially in placing Norwich at the head of the list.

Middletown.—In all probability no action will be taken by the state against Joseph Pelletti of East Hampton, who was arrested at the Middlesex hospital by Policeman Patrick Ghent on a charge of seduction.

ture on Faust Saturday evening. They returned home to Norwich Town in order that Mr. Phreaner might occupy his pulpit in Bean Hill church Sun-

FIVE A MINUTE THROUGH MAIN STREET 2123 Autos, and Other Vehicles Counted In Eight Hours.

young daughter Miriam are occupy-ing the cottage of Rev. John Pierce.

avenue, for the season. Mrs

tucket streets Saturday, a total of 2123 ings, to submit to natural decay. automobiles, motorcycles, electric cars and wagons were guided safely across that busy corner. Figured out this that the Blessed Virgin died, surmeans that every hour something over rounded by all of the Saviour's dis-265 vehicles passed the junction of ciples except Thomas. Her body was these two thoroughfares, nearly five a placed in the tomb in the customary minute and considering the hundreds and even thousands of pedestrians that cross and recross from one sidewalk to another it may be seen that the Traffic Policeman has his hands full. The count which was made by Policeman Morgan did not include the vehicles nassing the Broadway corner. The cles passing the Broadway corner. The hours Policeman Morgan was on duty were from 10 to 2 and 3 to 7.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP CLUB. Pequetanuck Young Men are Running Annual Outing.

The Good Fellowship Club of Poquetanuck, numbering some 60 or 70 members, has completed its plans for the annual outing to be held at Atlantic Beach on Saturday. The committee in charge of the arrangements com-prises William McKelvey, William Mitchell and Charles Harkness. They have secured the use of a special car which it to leave Poquetanuck at 2 which it to leave Poquetanuck at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and returning leave the beach at 9.45. A large number of sporting events have been arranged for and prizes are to be awarded the winners. The committee reports that all the tickets have been taken as only 90 will be allowed to enjoy the festivities of the day.

The Good Fellowship club is one of the leading social organizations of

Miss Helen Boynton and Miss May and Lena Dawley have returned from Pleasant View, where they were members of a camping party at the choir boys' cottage. There were fifteen girls with chaperone besides several weekend guests. Miss Sara Pope of Worcester, Miss Hazel Gibbs of Amherst and Miss Aflee Kerns of Northampton were the guests of Miss May Dawley, the young ladies being classmates at Smith college.

authorities,

Pollowing the invitation of Mayor James Cray of Bristol, when he attended the recent meeting of the Mayors' Association of Connecticut at Bridgeport, notices are being sent the mayors that a meeting is to be held take Compounce Thursday, Aug. 26, with a Compounce sheep barbectue.

AT YALE BOAT HOUSE

Geles Ferry Country Club Gave a Play and Started a Campaign—College Men Were Ducked.

The Gales Ferry Country club be-gan a campaign for a clubhouse of its own in auspicious fashion Saturday night. It was the occasion of the Country club's annual play and the new Yale boathouse was filled with the festive throug of summer visitors and collegians and homepeople who and collegians and homepeople who gathered there to see the talent of that organization perform. The big room next the water, where Yale's victorious shells are kept when it is training time on the river, was charming with the banners of many universities on its walls and the soft light of especially noticed in the dining hall. At noon there were 27 guests; at sup-per thrice that number. the lanterns, and though the audience sweltered, it was cheerful and con-tented. There were interesting things ably the largest accience ever gathered at an opening service on the grounds. It was estimated that 500 people listened with rapt attention for two hours to Bishep William A. Quayle's brilliant analysis of Goethe on the programme.

In the first place, Walter M. Buck. and his famous drama, Faust.

In his own brilliant and dramatic

ingham, of this city, who is the effi-cient treasurer of the Country club, appeared before the stage, with a note ok and a bull's eye search light in his hand; and proceeded to enlighten the people as to the Gales Ferry Coun-try club and its purposes. Next year, he said, the club hopes to welcome its friends in its own home, a piace that will be suitable for dramatics and dancing and adapted in every way a recreation center for members. He said that Noyes B. Allyn had given suitable piece of land between his house and the railroad, valued at \$500 by the donor. Then Mr. Buckingham asked who would be the first to contribute \$50 to the building fund. Ther wasn't a chance for the customar hush of suspense before George Frost one of the prominent members of the summer colony, who comes from Montclair, N. J. jumped to his feet and started things going. As Treas-urer Buckingham descended in his sums, he tacked on a number of tens been pledged. Then the players went on with happy hearts and the pro-ceeds from their efforts and the sale of ice cream swelled the fund hand-

entitled Jack-o'-Hearts and it show entitled Jack-o-Hearts and it showed the mixup that came about because two men were called Jack. Miss
Mary Rudd Gibbs was in the stellar
role and she made the ludicrous mistake (in carrying out her part) of
kissing the wrong chap. This Jack,
who was a young minister and capably portrayed by Frank I. Rogers, was
willing to overlook the mistake but willing to overlook the mistake, but it took a long time and much effort to straighten everything out. But eventually it ended well, and that's one reason it was a comedy. Other principal parts were taken by Waiter Buckingham and Miss Marguerite are at the cottage of Rev. Frank Chamberlain, of East Thompson, No. 3 the amateurs and for Miss Carolin-B. Freeman, who directed the rehear sal. An instance of the difficulties un der which the management labore F. C. Baker, secretary of the camp-meeting association, who has acted as organist for several seasons, is this summer taking an advanced course was that a piano had to be brough down the river from Norwich by mo-

This was the cast:
Mary Hart, commonly known at
Polly, Miss Mary R. Gibbs; Winthrop Hart, her brother, Mr. Buckingham Dr. Hart, their father, George Hughes Mary Robinson, Miss Bessie Ames Betty Dwyer, the girl who lives nex door, Miss Marguerite Wulf: John door, Miss Marguerite Wulf: John Ames, young clergyman friend of Winthrop's, Frank J. Rogers; Jack Bots-ford, an unknown cousin of the Harts, Eugene Wright; Celeste, a maid, Mil-

Judge Albert E. Purple of Moodus dred Steere.

Between the acts, some of the Yale men who are tutoring at the Rox-bury school young students who hope to go to college, volunteered some Charles Rogers from the same village brought Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck-with, Mrs. Jane Purple, Miss Emily Auguad and Mrs. Mary Pollock. to go to campus entertainment, Mr. who will captain the Yale football team this fall, introduced the various Nearly 200 were served Sunday noon Nearly 200 were served sunday hoon in the dining hall. The restaurant has not yet been opened up, but it is expected that on Thursday A. D. Emir Allen, heard of later as "Bull," and Messrs. Hyde and Meeker, the last for several seasons, will open up for the last four days of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Brown, of Norwich Town, attended Bishop Quayle's lecture on Faust, Saturday of ditties, but they got no further than "Sweet and Low." It was neiher of the things the title implies Mrs Robert McNeely and daughter The audience heard their efforts with mingled emotions, but the attitude of of Greeneville, were at camp the majority was such as to favor the reward the entertainers got. After Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison and much scrambling Wilson was picked up bodily and cast off the float. The quartette followed him into the water, all save Meeker, who escaped dry. He had the onlon.

After the entertainment, there was device to the best three was Rev. W. D. Woodward of Quarry-ville, formerly of Norwich Town, is at the cottage of Rev. Franklin Cham-berlain, of East Thompton, No. 3 Woodward was present over Sunday and returns home today.

Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Phreaner and daughter attended Bishop Quayle's lec-

dancing in the boathouse. Some people went home, and others canoe FEAST OF ASSUMPTION,

Noted In St. Patrick's Church by Sermon and Communions in Honor of The Blessed Virgin,

Preaching Sunday to a large congregation at the 7.30 o'clock mass in St. Patrick's church, the rector, Rev. John H. Broderick, noted the feast day being celebrated, the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. White it is not a doctrine of the Catholic church, he said, nevertheless it has been be-lieved for centuries that the body of the Immaculate Mother of the Divine During the eight hours that Traffic Policeman Myron O. Morgan was on duty at the junction of Main and Sheafter the manner of other human be-

One of the earliest writers of the church, Saint John Damascene, records ciples except Thomas. Her body was Redeemer was taken bodily into heaven, to chare in the glory of her Son.

Catholics in all nations have held this belief as most logical; and the Feast of Assumption has always been ne of signal devotion.

That the parishioners of St. Patrick's honor the Biessed Mother of the Savi-our on "Lady Day," as it has been long popularly called in England and Ireland, was demonstrated by the many hundreds receiving communion, Rev. Father Broderick requiring the assistance of Rev. Francis J. Kuster riving the holy eucharist.

The epistle for the day was 2 Cor III, 4-9 and the gospel Luke X. 23-37, the latter the parable of the Good

CONDITION ALMOST HOPELESS Miss Ethel Worth's Serious State Suite 46 Shannon Building Brings on Father's Illness.

awarded the winners. The committee reports that all the tickets have been taken as only 30 will be allowed to enjoy the festivities of the day.

The Good Fellowship club is one of the leading social organizations of Poquetanuck and Hallville and is especially active during the winter months, when numerous socials and get-togethers are enjoyed.

Camping Party at Pleasant View.

Miss Heien Boynton and Miss May and Lena Dawley have returned from

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### TAFTVILLE

Mule Spinners Hold Annual Bake-Big Crowd Here Saturday at Baseball Game-Personals and Notes.

The Mule Spinners held their annual clambake and outing Sunday at the Maennerchor grounds. The bake was served by the Taftville Clambake as-sociation. During the day different sports were enjoyed, including races and ball games. At noon a luncheon was served of sandwiches, fried eels, clam chowder, soda crackers, brown and white breads with butter, slice tomatoes and cucumbers, sliced beets and lettuce. The bake was served at 4 o'clock: Fried bluefish with gravy, clam fritters, sweet corn, white and sweet potatoes, white and brown bread, sausage, clams, lobsters, slice cucumbers and tomatoes, watermelor This outing is a yearly event and the Mule Spinners all turned make it a big success.

Knocked Down by Bicycle. A young son of Joseph Langlois of South A street was run into and knocked face downward on the sidewalk by a bicycle rider, Saturday. At first he was thought that the young-ster's nose was broken but a careful

Big Crowd at Game Saturday, One of the largest and probably the largest crowd ever attended a ball game in Taftville was on hand Saturday to see Taftville defeat Moosup by the score of 5 to 3.

Personals and Notes. Harry Spencer has returned from

Fred Stone spent Sunday at Gro-Fred Peppin and William Wholobe were at Moosup Sunday.

Robert Walker returned Sunday from week of camp life at Poquonock. Miss Katherine Sullivan of Provi ience street is enjoying a vacation. William Jervis has come home

George Pilling and family leave the early part of this week for Savin

r visiting three weeks at Pleasa

George Weller, Jr., has returned rom a week's stay at Groton Long Mr. Anderson of Providence is visit

MARRIED PERRY-SEBASTIAN—In Norwich, August 15, 1915, by Rev. J. H. Dennis Joseph H. Perry and Miss Ella Sebastian, both of Norwich.

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\$1.45 a pair, regular price \$1.75.

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ing with his parents on South A Misses Helen and Laura Savage and

Irene Day are spending a week a Pleasant View. After spending two weeks at Pleas-ant View Thomas Greenwood and family returned home.

Arthur Pickering has returned home after visiting at Block Island, New Bedford and Southbridge. Mr. and Mrs. John Frohmander and family of Norwich avenue have re-

turned from Pleasant View. John Thoma, William Burgess, Rob-ert Spencer and Fred Williams have returned from Fisher's Island.

Ernest Pollard, Harold DeCelles and H. Fregeau returned Sunday night af-ter a week's stay at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pingree and fam-ily have returned from Groton Long Point, where they passed two weeks.

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